



Nats Sunk, Tigers' Pennant Hopes Fade With Travis, Greenberg 1-A in Draft

Win, Lose or Draw

By FRANCIS E. STAN

Hark, It's the Bugle Call Rag!

This is the year when the best farm systems and the luck in the draft may decide the American and National League standings. We are thinking at the moment of the Washington ball club. Within a month the Nats figure to lose Cecil Travis and Buddy Lewis to the Army. There is nobody around now to replace them.

It so happens that Travis, who is 27, and Lewis, who is 24, are the two most valuable ball players on the Washington club. They can do almost everything well and there is reason to suspect that neither has reached his peak. Had Clark Griffith so chosen last August, he could have sold either to Detroit for \$100,000. This would seem to make them worth \$200,000 as a pair.

Mr. Griffith confesses that he is disturbed. "I thought I was going to have a good team this year," he was saying today. "Now, with Travis and Lewis both classified as 1-A and due to go, my business is shot. By gosh, you don't come up with them fellers every year."

When Drill Sergeants Were Attached to Ball Clubs

It isn't difficult to see Mr. Griffith's point. Starting back in 1934, he began to rebuild an old, worn-out ball club. Travis, who cost the Nats only \$100 because, clumsy and awkward, he was plucked from a diamond "school," promised to become a star. Around Cecil were laid plans for the future. Along came Lewis, green but astonishingly young. They belonged, Buddy and Cecil.

Now they may be playing ball in Washington uniforms for the last time in at least a year. Neither intends to ask for deferment and, as for Griffith, he doesn't know what move to make, if any.

"During the last World War," he said, "I went down to see Newton Baker and I asked him to give us a break. I told him that we had a business and that it wasn't possible to replace good ball players in a hurry. He let us drill our own ball players and finish the 1917 season."

"I dunno," sighed the old gentleman. "Sometimes I think I might ask again. Twenty-four years ago we had a drill sergeant attached to each major league team, even in spring training camp. In the morning the players would drill hard. In the afternoon they played ball. They always were ready."

As France Fell, Griffith Chucked Baseball

Baseball people realize they are handling diamonds. They are afraid to voice opinions. Hank Greenberg, who also has a brand-new white card notifying him that he is 1-A material, spent most of the winter denying that he had been quoted properly on deferment. Travis and Lewis, who are young enough to afford a year out of baseball, have said nothing. Griffith, himself, walks as if treading on eggshells.

"I'm not in favor of ball players getting any special consideration," he was saying. "They're not entitled to any. If this country needs its men, everybody ought to go. But I just can't help but think they could be trained under drill sergeants in the summer and in the Regular Army in the off-season."

Griffith would be one of the last to ask for considerations. We recall visiting his office when France began to crumble and when the bombs first seemed to fall awfully close. Griffith wouldn't talk baseball. It was the only time we ever saw the old boy chuck the game he lives and breathes.

We had asked him something about trades over the winter. With the front pages of the newspapers spread out before him, Griffith took his cigar out of his mouth and, as if in a daze, said:

"What difference does it make if I ever make a trade? Why talk about such little things?"

Instead, he talked of the war. He quoted the Bible. Bunting and pitching averages were looked out of his mind.

Something to Do With American Way of Life

He hasn't changed, now that Lewis and Travis seemingly are lost to him, and if he's hopeful of a compromise that will enable him to share his stars with Uncle Sam he differs not at all from other business men. The fact that baseball is his racket, instead of clothing or automobiles or real estate, does not alter the case.

Griffith and the other club owners have certain round sums sunk into their businesses. For most of them it is necessary to have good teams to make money or break even. Lewis and Travis could mean the difference between a good year, with quite a lump in taxes going to Uncle Sam, and a poor year wherein Griffith would lose important money.

It may be argued that baseball is not essential and that its players might well be spared before mechanics and even accountants and bank clerks. This is a practical way of looking at it, we suppose. On the other hand, baseball is representative of the American way of life. Where there is a better place for strained, tied-up men and women to open the full faucets of their emotions than at a ball park? Any man who will tell you of the importance of morale and the whole United States gradually is becoming a vast general army.

Another Side to the Question of Morale

It isn't for us to say that ball players should or shouldn't be drafted during the regular season. This is intended to point out only that baseball, as well as professional football, has a problem. They are seasonal sports, occupying no more than five and one-half months of the year. During this stretch the participants are in far better shape than average men, and we think that Mr. Griffith is trying to say that, with this physical pull, they could catch up with the regular draftees during their six and one-half months of idleness and during part-time duty of summer mornings.

We mentioned morale. There is the other side to consider. . . the side of the men who already have been taken out of civilian life and put into khaki. Wholesale and complete deferment of star ball players and golfers and fighters would do little to raise morale within the country's barracks.

If Lewis and Travis go to work for Uncle Sam, instead of Uncle Clark, some Army camp's ball club is going to get, free of charge, a \$100,000 ball player and, possibly, two of them. And there is a suspicion that Mr. Whiskers will get a couple of pretty good soldiers, too.

Eight Conceded Equal Chances Of Winning Boston Marathon; Military Service Hits Field

By the Associated Press.

HOPKINTON, Mass., April 19.—The three fastest entries in the 44-year history of the famous Boston A. A. Marathon were rated only as equals with five other stars as the field of 154 prepared to assemble today on the starting line for the annual 26-mile, 385-yard "grind" to Boston.

Gerard Cote of St. Hyacinthe, Quebec, who lowered the tortuous hilly course's mark to 2:28:26 last year, and the other recent record-breakers, Leslie Pawson of Pawtucket, R. I., and Ellison (Tarzan) Brown, the Westerner, R. I., Indian, were given only equal consideration with Johnny Kelley of Arlington, the 1935 victor; Don Heinicke of Baltimore, Paul Donato and Fred McGilone of Boston and Robert (Scotty) Rankin of Preston, Ontario.

Although two other former winners also were in the start-studded field, Clarence DeMar, who won the first of his seven triumphs back in 1911, and Bill Kennedy of East Portchester, Conn., the 1917 victor, they were regarded as much too aged to be serious threats.

In addition to six former winners, 15 of last year's first 20 finishers were down to start the long trek over the hills and dales to the Back Bay section of Boston.

Of the non-winners, the consistent Heinicke, who placed third and second in his last two starts, and McGilone, who finished eighth last year, appeared the most likely candidates for the victor's laurel.

Brown never has been tested fully in such a "grind." Pawson, now in

his early 30s, is reputed to be in the best form of his career and determined to become a three-time winner.

Rankin's chances are based on his 1917 performance. He led the pack most of the way but he so punished himself taking the string of Newton hills that he was unable to withstand Cote's terrific finishing drive and he wilted so badly during the last few miles that he dropped back to seventh place.

Due to present conditions, the current field is the smallest in many years. Only three of the 40-odd Canadians who signed up last year have re-entered and many of the race's other dependables now are drilling at Army camps.

The entry list did include a dozen representatives of scattered military posts, one being Pvt. A. (Hawk) Zamparelli from Camp Hulen, Tex., the former Northeastern University track star.

Baltimore Kennel Club Show Entries Close

By the Associated Press.

PIKESVILLE, Md., April 19.—Entries for the Baltimore County Kennel Club's sixth annual all-breed dog show April 27 will close at 6 p.m. tomorrow, according to Club Secretary W. Kenneth Thornton.

He estimated 1,000 dogs would be entered in the exhibition, termed the fourth largest outdoor show in the country.

Attack Blasted If Army Takes Cece, Lewis

Shortstop Plans No Appeal; Griffis Get Revenge on Yanks

By BURTON HAWKINS.

The Nats have been caught in a draft and unless there's a sudden switch in classifications they're going to be a chilly group of citizens down in that American League cellar.

Uncle Sam has leveled both barrels at a comparatively promising Washington baseball team and plans to strengthen his defense with what represents the Nats' offense.

By beckoning Third Baseman Buddy Lewis and Shortstop Cecil Travis, both of whom have been made 1-A classifications and informed they may be inducted for military service within a month, the bewildered gentleman has dealt a knockout blow in his all-out effort.

Travis says he won't appeal the decision of his Fayetteville, Ga. draft board and Lewis is undecided. Both are contributing wholly to the support of their parents, but Buddy's gas station and 10 acres of farm land under cultivation at Gastonia, N. C., and Cecil's large farm at Riverdale, Ga., are items their respective draft boards refused to ignore.

Both boys already have submitted to physical examinations and unless alterations are made they doubtless will be in uniform by mid-May. That, of course, would riddle the Washington infield, strip the Nats of their biggest batting threats and, barring a miracle, relegate the team to a fate no better than seventh place.

Have Much in Common.

It had to happen—Travis being given the same classification two days after Lewis learned he was an Army eligible. Travis, in fact, doubtless was classified the same day as Buddy, but Cecil didn't learn his rating until he opened his mail yesterday. Buddy had been informed of his classification by wire on Wednesday.

It had to happen because what happens to Lewis also happens to Travis and vice versa. They're constructed along the same lines, there's a facial resemblance, both stand 6 feet 1 inch and weigh about the same and they were born in August within two days of one another.

The 27-year-old Travis and the 24-year-old Lewis have been inseparable companions since they played the Nats as a regular in 1936. Both from the South, they discovered they have much in common. For five years they have roomed together, eaten together and seen the same movies.

They have suffered the tortures of attempting to master outfield play and currently they are back where they started. It was in 1936 that Travis was shifted from third base to shortstop to make room for Lewis at third. Through it all they have remained the best buddies in baseball.

Lewis and Travis visit each other in the winter. Only once, when he was plagued by influenza and gripped in 1939, did Travis hit less than 317 with the Nats, while Lewis only twice has slipped below

(See HAWKINS, Page A-18)

Official Score

NEW YORK	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Rizzuto, ss	4	0	2	1	0	3
Travis, 2b	4	0	1	2	0	0
Keller, cf	4	0	1	2	0	0
Gordon, 1b	4	0	1	1	0	0
Rosen, 3b	4	0	1	1	0	0
Bordaberry, rf	4	0	1	1	0	0
Chapman, c	4	0	1	1	0	0
Travis, 2b	4	0	1	1	0	0
Griffis, p	3	0	0	0	0	0
Donnell, p	1	0	0	0	0	0
Ruffing, p	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	32	4	8	14	0	4

WASHINGTON	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Cramer, cf	4	1	2	1	0	0
Travis, 2b	4	0	1	2	0	0
Lewis, 3b	4	0	1	2	0	0
Griffis, p	4	0	0	0	0	0
Travis, 2b	4	0	0	0	0	0
Griffis, p	4	0	0	0	0	0
Travis, 2b	4	0	0	0	0	0
Griffis, p	4	0	0	0	0	0
Travis, 2b	4	0	0	0	0	0
Griffis, p	4	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	39	7	17	27	18	1

New York won 4-7.
Washington 7-17.
010 501 008-7

"Lindell batted for Russ in fifth. He batted for Russ in seventh. Triffing batted for Russ in ninth. Chase batted for Russ in tenth. Poffahl batted for Russ in eleventh. Poffahl batted for Russ in twelfth. Poffahl batted for Russ in thirteenth. Poffahl batted for Russ in fourteenth. Poffahl batted for Russ in fifteenth. Poffahl batted for Russ in sixteenth. Poffahl batted for Russ in seventeenth. Poffahl batted for Russ in eighteenth. Poffahl batted for Russ in nineteenth. Poffahl batted for Russ in twentieth. Poffahl batted for Russ in twenty-first. Poffahl batted for Russ in twenty-second. Poffahl batted for Russ in twenty-third. Poffahl batted for Russ in twenty-fourth. Poffahl batted for Russ in twenty-fifth. Poffahl batted for Russ in twenty-sixth. Poffahl batted for Russ in twenty-seventh. Poffahl batted for Russ in twenty-eighth. Poffahl batted for Russ in twenty-ninth. Poffahl batted for Russ in thirtieth. Poffahl batted for Russ in thirty-first. 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